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Forwarding, Produce & General COMMISSION MERCHANTS Sexton's Block, Merwin St., CLEVELAND, O.

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Twis is authorized to critically by limitation, B.S.

Pavis is authorized to critically its business.

H. N. Davis,

WM. Vor.E,

Trustee for the Estate of Laisys. to Vorce.

Cleveland, April 1, 1863.

NTOTICE .- I have this day bought the outrons.—I have this day bought the course interest of my late parties and second the my if with Hossis arthur Hughes and Win Rockefel or, fr c ntimular the Forwardi g, Produced in Second is in brainess in this city. I am greateful for the very liberal patronage believed pointle late fir , and respectful solicit it continuance for the new one, whi re, with large, it increased facilities. I that the happy to attend to their interests as hereb fare. HENRY S. DAVIS. Cleve and, April 1, 1865.

MOPARTNERSHIP NOTICE -- We OPARTNEESHIP NOTICE to Service the name of Hughes, Oavie & Rockedsler, fo contuning the Franching, Frederic and General Commission busines, in Sex on's Block, Mersin street, Christiand, Ohio, ARTHER HUGHES, HENRY S. DAV. 8, WM. BOCKEFEI, UEB. Classiand, April 1, 1865. april 202.

CUTLERY AND PLATED WARE

AUCTION SALES.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5TH 1865. Boots, Shoes, Gloves, Tankee Notions,

Boots, Shoes, Gloves, Tankee Notions, &c., &c.

ATADYTION BY O. CUTTERASON

O. Culter& on will sell on WEYNE (DAY, April 6th, as their Anction Boom. Fo. 134 Bank street, ex missering at 10 elseck a. m., a s ock of Boots and Chies, &c., consisting of Men's and Ecos Calfand Kip Boots, Missee' a. I. Children's Falmurals, Men's Congress Gaiters, Ladies' Morroco Buskins, Men's Shippers, Missee' a. d. Children's h. may Oalf Sio s. about 18 strees runs kin 100 ex sand Mittees, Cogether with a variety of Trokes Nations—the while to be cleek doul wilhout a y reserve whatever. Dusters will do well to attend this sain as they will be sold by the quantity.

Tems cash and hankable funds at the time of sair. apl 198

Wednesday April 5th 1865. Machinery, &c., at Auction by F. Stend. WILL CELL AT PUBLIC AUC-TioN, on Wednesdey, April 22b, 1895, at 10 o'c'o k, at the B x Factory on Mate street, west side of River, a few d was from Light Rote established on the rings, one 14 horses power Engine and hol er, in perfect o der, one 25 inch surface Planer, a lot of the 12bhafding, Pelluya, Sawe, Bilting, two Wages, Harneya, Grind-tane, Lit of Brick, Saw Fra mes, Lumber, Ac., &c., being all the machiners &c. in year add incluy. Te me scale ary &c , in use in said inclury. To ms cash. apt: 198 D. W. DRATE, Auc'r.

MONDAY, APRIL 3d, 1865. GOOD HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

O Cutter & Son will rell on Monday, April communing at Ho'c ork A. M., at house For health at the cutter Function and house for the shire street, the entire Furniture is said house, or stating of Tet-selfet. I ressing and Pale Bureaux, Longe, Hos wood Bart Seat Chairs, Mahogany and Canseau Backing Chairs, Course Taile, What-nous Bestsess a, Wash taude Caus Sout the 'Mis to Sande Hall B t Back, a t Obsamed Parnis, are Octomava, nice test Extens on Table, Oak Side Board, Three-ply, Ingrain and stair Carpets, if Cook, Hair and Stease Shattens a, William Cow Shades, eight day Click, in at B acks, Gock Parce, C at a towes, Grockery, G ass Ware, Plated Ware, Richem Clussel, Hay Octler, c
House open at 8 o'clock on merning of sale, Terms cas h, benkab a runds at time of sale, mchall: 197

TUESDAY, APRIL 4th, 1805. Two itery Frame Swelling House, No. 49 water street.

AT AUGTION Py O. OUITER & SON.
O. Ontier & Son will sell on Tuesday, April 515, 510 o'clock A. M., on the premises, the large to AT AUGTION of Children's Col will said a toward, opin at 10 orders A. Ma., in the premises, the large to a stry frame Dwelling House, No. 48 Water street, (at the west end of Lake street,) between the rest of posses W. J Gordon and S D. Meisilian, (house formerly occupied by 1 k. Hawith,) including all the gas and water pipe in the hot s. The purchaser will se required to remove it within fifteen days from the day of rate. Also, at same time and piar, and the after the street of the s

DENTISTRY.

REMOVED. A. B. HALLIWELD, M. D., Bentist. Hes r moved from the corner of Ontario street at the Public Square to his Block No. 85 M108

arch 27th, 1865.

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Cleveland Morning

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CLEVELAND, SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 1, 1865.

SATURDAY APRIL I, 1865. A hich Joke on the Rebels; The telegraph this morning incidentally fers to one of the richest jokes on the Confederates and their pet scheme of armiog the slaves to fight for slavery that has ever transpired. It seems that about a week ago a free colored man came into Richmond in a fury of indignation and patriotic fire. He had had wrongs to stir a fever in the blood of age, and make an infant's sinews strong as steal. Sheridan's raiders had terribly injured him. How? By killing his wife, his father, his Bound for the South Side Rallchi'dren? No. "He had known deeper wrongs." They had burned his cs nal boat, -and, for him, henceforth, life had but one purpose, language but one word-Re-Charles de Moor's passion was milk and water, compared with the vindictive rage | Heavy Failures in Philadelof this sable recruit. He would fight the United States to the latest breath. He would die to revenge his canal boat! Of ourse this was glorious for the Hichmond papers. Here was one bonn fide neg: o volinteer! They hailed their new comrade with effusion. They sounded his praises a their papers. The F. F. V.'s recognized him as a man, a brother and a soldier.

He was the pet of Richmond. He might have had Lee's place if he had wanted it. But he didn't. And here omes in the cream of the joke. For this ngrateful scoundrel of a darkey, after de- Friday were two that came from the berately humbugging the whole Confed- House, increasing fees of Constables, Juseracy out of its head, has the impudent tices of the Peace and County Auditors. cruelty to leave his gushing friends, the Richmond editors and the F. F. V.'s, and ors was warmly discussed, but no vote was put a sudden stop to their hallelujah's taken. The members from the northern adding injury to insult by bringing twenty | in favor of it, while the southern Senators ebel uniforms along with him. The rebels are strongly opposed to it. probably won't see the point of the joke, but forthern people will, and will observe, too,

entire rebel scheme of negro recruiting. The Great Constitutional Amendment. The great amendment to the Constitution passed by the Senate, April 8th, 1864, and by the House, January 31st, 1865, providing for the abolition of human slavery throughout the limits of the United States, has now been ratified by nineteen States, The following table exhibits fully the status of the amendment :-

THE ORDER OF SATIFICATION Michigen...... Rhote Island... West Virgi is... Serada ...

THE ORDER OF RESISCOION. LEGISLATURES THE TO ACT. LOYAL NORTHERN.

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North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida,

Ters. RECAPITULATION. ral number of States ...

An examination of this table reveals the fact that the immediate adoption of the Richmond would be rendered untenable is amendment has been defeated. Nineteen about being verified. Much of the news is act that the immediate adoption of the save ratified it, and eight more are needed | contraband, but it does no harm to state to make it part of the constitution.-All the loyal states which have yet to act on it, including Connecticut, California, between Lee and John t n Iowa, New Hampshire, Oregon, Arkansas and Tennessee, will undoubtedly ratify, but mond from the southwest, with a heavy there will still be one lacking to fulfill the Constitutional requirement that the ratification of three-fourths of the states shall be represent that Grant's movement is certain to secure the possession of the South Side necessary for the adoption of a constitutional amendment. We shall have to wait, therefore, until the state of Kentucky reoneiders her rejection of the amendment, or until some one of the rebellious states reconstructed, and ratifles, for the final

adoption of the amendment.

The Democratic Nominat' 's Tester-The Democrats held a City Convention the list is a fair specimen of the whole. as the weather clears. The Democratic candidate for Mayor, D. B. Sexton, was, a year and a half ago, a virulent Vallandighammer. He supported with his means and vote that miserable traitor, the chief of a treasonable, oath of General Grant's important movement bound, secret organization, and was mong the loudest in declaring that if Mr. Vallandigham received a majority of the votes cast, an army of two hundred | QOES BACK ON THE CONFEDERACY. bousand Democrats would wade in blood to bring bim back from Canada and enforce his inauguration. Vallandigham Sheridan on his late raid, and who was and his traitorous principles were repudi- lionized by the Richmond papers as havated by the city of Cleveland by a majority of 2,500. Will the Unionists of the city allow a man holding the same views new rebel uniforms. to administer its government and stand as

ts and their representative? The Split in the Fourth Ward. We publish in our local columns, this norning, a communication in reference to the recent unfortunate split in the Fourth Ward Union nominations. We understand that the nominees of the meeting prices were made generally, while the buswhich was recognized by the City Union Convention are now the only ones in the field, the candidates nominated by the other meeting having generously withdrawn, in accordance with our suggestion yesterday morning. Under these circumstances, it would seem superfluous to disturb matters by holding another meeting. Let the Union voters of the Fourth Ward concentrate their strength upon the ticket rec nized by the Convention, and elect it by which in old days earned the banner for the "glorious Fourth."

LEADER The Latest News BY TELEGRAPH.

LAST NIGHT'S REPORT

FROM GEN. GRANT The Peace Rumors False

"No Peace for the Wicked." THE ARMY IN MOTION.

Road. A Joke on the Confederacy verge! Macduff's wrath was tame, Their Negro Soldiers Deserted,

> Thomas Moving from Knoville to Lynchburg.

phia.

Gold Closes at 151. FROM COLUMBUS

[special Dispatch to the Cleyeland Luanus.]

COLUMBUS, March 31. Among the bills passed by the Senate on

The bill to prevent strikes among laborover him by descriing to Grant's lines, part of the State are almost unanimously

The House passed the Senate bill to allow soldiers in the field to vote for townow complete a commentary it is upon the ship officers. Also Senator Williamson's bill authorizing the city of Cleveland to extend its water works beyond its limits.

Mr. Lockwood introduced a bill making provision for a meeting of Assessors at the County Auditor's office previous to taking the spring assessment, in order to receive instructions relative to their duties.

A resolution to adjourn from to-morrov to Tuesday next was adopted.

SECOND DEPATCH. The Quartermaster General has issued the following circular, which it is hoped with meet with a prompt and liberal respense from the good samaritans of the state:

OFFICE OF Q M. GEN., OF OHIO, COLUMBUS, March 31, 1865. To the Soldier's Aid Societies of Ohio: The Ohio state military agent at Washington, James C. Wetmore, is informed by the United States Surgeon, General Barnes, that the sick and wounded men of Sherman's army, at Wilmington, are greatly in need of Sanitary supplies. Will the friends of these suffering heroes again prove their untiring devotion to them by immediate and bountiful contributions of vegetables of all kinds, of dried and canned fruits, and any articles which will contrib-June 7, 1865 ute to their comfort and relieve their suffering. Direct to James C. Wetmore, Ohio ...Inse ion Military State Agent, Washington, D. C., or to me at this place. All contributions received will be forwarded in charge of a special agent.

MERRILL BARLOW. Quartermaster General.

Associated Press Report.

VARIOUS STEMS.

NEW YORK, March 31 The Commercial's special says: General Grant's prediction that within a few weeks that the combinations are of a character that seem to assure success. The present movement will cut off all communication

General Thomas is moving upon Rich force. The enemy will be pressed so as to give, instead of receive battle. 50-50 LATER - Reliable advices from the arm Railroad, which is the key to Petersburg and Richmond.

GINERAL HANKS. NEW YORK, March 3L. Major General Banks leaves, to-morrow for New Orleans, via Cairo and the Missis sippi river. A complimentary dinner is to be given him this evening by his friends in

The steamer Colorado, for Rio Janeiro Panama and San Francisco, with Professor esterday and put in nonlination an entire | Agassiz and suite on board, has anchored city ticket. The nomination which heads at Quarantine, and will go to sea as soon

GOLD MARKET. NEW YORK, March 31. Gold has shown rather more firmness this morning, partly from the supposition that the rain storm may defeat the object Quotations are 1511@151%; closing at the war figure.

LATER-Go'd to-night 151.

Washington, March 31. The Star says the negro canal man whose boat was smashed up by General ing joined the colored recruits in a fever of indiguation against the Yankees, has deserted to our lines and brings with him 20

THE PEACE RUMORS A HOAX. NEW YORK, March 31.

The Post's Washington special says: There is no truth in the peace run Nothing but vigorous war against the rebals is thought of in official cir The Express says there was a depression in the produce markets to-day, and lower

Flour declined 25@40c; wheat 3@5c corn 4c; oats 3@5c; pork \$1; cotton 2@ 4c. A sale of prime western cats, deliver-able on the opening of the canal, was made The future does not look very brilliant to helders of produce, judging by the sales now making for forward delivery.

MILLED. PHILADELPHIA, March 31 A private disputch from Ganeral Month states that Major McEwen, of the 195th Pennsylvania, fell in the engagement yesPROM SHERMAN.

Nawbern, March 81. The armies in North Carolina are taking a brief repose. Sherman's forces were much in need of shoes and clothing, and other necessaries, prior to striking the fin-ishing blow to the rebel Confederacy. All is quiet at the front. The enemy show no signs of life. Where they are and what they are about appears a matter of palling.

f indifference just now. Sherman's headquarters are to be reoved from Savannah to Newbern. General Howard's headquarters are to e removed to this point from Beaufort. Five hundred and fourteen bags of mail arrived here Sunday and Monday for Sher

nan's army.

The congratulations of the loyal citizens of this section of North Carolina, over the appointment of Hon. Hugh McCullech, of Indiana, and Senator Harlan, to the Cabinet, which were recently forwarded to Washington, conclude by saying: "These selections by our esteemed President, ctions by our esteemed which are so satisfactory to us, represent, the purity, skill and nobleness of our sis-ter States of the great West."

Another batch of 500 rebel prisoners ar-rived here from Goldsboro on Sunday.

"They had not active for the North. More

They left yesterday for the North. More than half of them desired to take the oath of allegiance. A general payment of all troops in this department has been ordered to be made up to December 31st.

FROM CAIRO.

CATRO, March 31. Seventy five bales of cotton for St. Louand 25 bales for Cincinnati and Evansville passed here.

General Washburn offers \$500 to \$1000 for the capture and conviction of guerrillas within twenty miles of Metrphis. Rebel deserters in the vicinity of Meri-

dian, Miss., defy the authorities, threaten o annihilate the militia and burn their houses if they attempt to oppose them. On the other hand, Forrest declares that if the militia fall to arrest deserters he will make a campaign in their locality and hang every one of them. The deserters are orfluence. Forrest appointed his force to break up the trade on the lines of the turnpike or burn all the cotton for federal ports.

REMOVED. NEW YORK, March 31. The Post's Washington special says: Advices just received from Richmond state that the gold and general assets of the Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank of that city have been sent away. Two percussion can manufactories have also been removed. t is supposed to Danville or Lynchburg. Lee's army has supplies for ten days ahead.

THE FORWARD MOVEMENT. WASHINGTON, March 31. Information from the advance of the army of the Potomac, dated Hatcher's Run, Thursday morning, shows that the locality of our army under Gen. Grant at that time was in a line para lel with, and east of Boydtown Plank Road, and east of Hatch-

The 5th Corps had an encounter with the nemy on Quaker Read on Wednesday. Three hundred men were lost in the affair. The rebils were driven nearly a mile, and ost heavily. A number of prisoners were captured.

GEN. SHERMAN AT HATTERAN IN-

FORTRESS MONROE, March 30. The steamer Fairbanks, with prisoners om Newbern, reports that on the 29th it siloted the U. S. steamer Bat, with Gen. rman on board, into Hatterss Inlet, by equest, on account of the stormy appear ance of the weather.

FROM RICHMOND PAPERS.

WASHINGTON, March 31. papers of the 29th have t bllowing: Advices from Mobile to the 26th say that the preparations for the de-fense of the city are very complete, and rovisions to last six months are in the

A dispatch from Augusta, dated 26th save: A force, reported to be under Griersays: A force, reported to be under errer-son, one day last week made a demonstra-tion on Tupelo, Miss, but were driven off. The Sentinol has the following: Thomas has transferred a portion of his forces to Knoxville, and has united with Gillem. SALES OF SEVEN-THIRTIES.

PEHLADELPHIA, March 31. Jay Cooke roports that the subscriptions the 7-80 loan to-day amounted to \$2,156, 900, including one from Cleveland of \$50,-00, the largest from the West, and one from Philadelphia for \$100,000, which was the largest from the East. There were also 1 510 individual subscriptions for \$50

GERMAN OPERA.

PITTSBURGH, March 31. Grover's Grand German Opera has had in unparalleled success during their stay n this city. The houses are crowded ightly by the elite and fashion. Hunireds are unable to go. They close here to-morrow evening, and will leave Sunday night for Cleveland, to open there on Mon-day. The company requires four extra ears to transport them over the railroad.

ABOUT SHERIDAN.

Washington, March 31.

Richmond papers of Wednesday report
that General Shoridan passed Dinwiddle Court House on Wednesday morning, and they think his destination is the South Side

TRAIN CAPTURED. BALTIMORE, March 31. A western mail train from here for Whoeling, yesterday, was captured by guerrillas, and all the cars except five

PHILADELPHIA, March 31. Two failures are reported to-day, one of them for a very large amount.

ourned. The passengers were all robbed.

Special Report.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, March 31. Stocks more animated, and prices show general improvement. The market appears overrun on leading stocks, and pur-

produced a decidedly firmer tone. Railroad list was higher, and indications that prices were about to take an upward turn, State stocks, Railroad band, and above views of buyers.

Stock Board adjourned to-day to attend the funeral of Jacob Little. Government securities are all strong, with a fair demand for gold bonds. Gold uniform, and market ranged from 1514 to 152; slightly weak in the afternoon

on account of military news. PETROLEUM STOCKS. Moderate business in Petroleum Stecks; prices steady. Sales: Bergen, 2; Empire City, 440; Excelsior, 485; Knickeroker 50; Oseanica, 230; Rand Farm, 350; Tack, 260; Heydrick, 2550; United States, 1050; Germania, 80.

PETROLEUM. Market, heavy. Crude, 83; refined bond, 51@521; free 71@721. PRODUCE.

Renewed depression in the produce market, to-day. Business limited. Flour declined 25@30; Wheat, 3@5; Corn, 4; Oats, 3@5; Pork, \$1; Cotton 2@8c.

on the opening of the canal, was made today, at 78c. DRY GOODS.

At the dry goods auction to-day, the unavorable weather caused a light attendance. Rather indifferent sales of cloths, dress goods, shawls &c. The former mosty passed, as there was an unwillingness to bid on them. Other articles did better, eral days of unusual activity had provailed and made some compensation for the denoting a speedy opening of the spring downward tendency of opening sales. At the sale of cloths and wooden good

wore passed.

Gallagher's Evening Exchange.

there was a fair attendance and prices de-

Gold 1511. New York Central, 861; Erie, 461 Hudson, 984; Reading 904, old; Michigan Southern 514; Illinois Central, 934; Pittsarg, 511; Rock Island, 821; Fort Wayne 811; Ohio and Mississippi certificat 211; Canton 28%; Cumberland coal, 341 Northwestern 22%; do preferred 49; Mar iposa 133; Quicksilver 62.

Gold steady after call at 151. PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT. There has been some excitement here t lay over the passage of the bill providing for the paid fire Department. Some fire men say they will not turn out in case o

ire, and will prevent others doing so. The mayor has issued a proclamatio ecommending good order and obodiene Hatcher's Run, along narrow wood roads, to the laws, and calling on the firemen to until they arrived at a thoroughfare run-

rotect the public property as usual. The society for procuring employme for disabled and discharged soldiers, pub lishes a letter from the President, promi ing such soldiers whatever office they car fill in various departments, his bearty co operation in the new movement.

FROM THE POTOMAC ARMY, The Timet Army of the Potomac specia sys: Yesterday orders were received at the various field hospitals to remove the sick and wounded to City Point, and keep the hospitals in readiness for any emergen cy that may arise.

DISCHARGE OF THE ST. ALBANS' BAIDESS. The Times Washington special says The discharge of the St. Albana' raiders has created a bad feeling, and though the government is inclined to reciprocate the kindly sentiment of Canada sought to be carried out by acts of legislation, yet it is They met a flerce fire which sent them back. not to be presumed that the repetition of Another brigade moved to their assistsuch farces can be taken as evidence of ance when they succeeded in rushing very good faith or intentions on the part of the close to the position where they stood and Canadian authorities.

WHAT SHERMAN SAYS, The Herald's Newbern special gives ome particulars regarding General Sher-Goldsboro to City Point, to visit General Meanwhile the cavalry corps of Sheridan land is not to lose the benefit of Mr. Jones' Grant. General Sherman on his way re- swung round the road still further south, fidelity, shillty and experience, in city narked to a friehd that a talk of five minu tes with Grant would be sufficient for the mutual arrangements of their plans While Sherman was in Newbern a rumor was in circulation that a proposal for ces- tured a portion of the Boydtown pikeeation of hostilities had been submitted to him by General Johnston, and that his visit to City Point was for the purpose of laying them before Generals Grant and Our loss will not reach 300, and the enemy's Lee.

A Fortress Monroe special says the exchange of prisoners is progressing satisfactorily.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 27th says: The situation in North Carolina beomes more and more interesting. With iis army scarcely half organized, General Johnston has been able to resist the ad vance of the enemy from the time they left the Cape Fear river. On three occasions he has given Sherman a severe lesson a the art of war, while at Kinston he was tersburg has been evacuated.

o less severely punished by Bragg. The battle of Bentonville was a triump to our arms. On the 20th the enemy was entrenched, and no fighting occurred. Or the 22st there was heavy skirmishing and some fighting, in which the enemy was badly handled. That night he moved off Johnston maintains his position, and will he ready to meet the enemy at all points

The Carolinian of the 23d says that on the 21st General Johnston again attacked Sherman in the front and on the flank, and after a severe battle, drove him in con fusion from the field, capturing a large number of prisoners and utterly demoral-

sing the federal army. The same paper states authoritatively that the commandants of prisons in North Carolina have been ordered to prepare to re-3800.

WASHINGTON, March 31.

It is reported, but not authenticated, that the rebels, during Wednesday night, made several attempts to break through our lines in the neighborhood of Fort Stedman, but our torts and artillery opened on them a terrible fire, which as often drove them chases of shorts to cover interests have back in confusion, until they abandoned the ontest

army were received in this city, to all of whom the cath of allegiance was adminisbank shares generally quiet, being held tered. During February only 1,139 were received. MITHE PRESIDENT NOT YET BETURNED.

During March, 2,860 deserters from Lee's

The President has not yet returned from

cases, tried before General Bragg's military

retary of War. John Devlin was sentenced to ten Legislature of that Sta'e.

years in the penitentiary and fined \$3,000; James Devlin, seven years and \$5,000; John Cahill, five years' imprisonment. ciected by a refugee constituency numbering from one hundre t to half a dozen. They are to be sent to Clinton prison. This is not the first instance of a large batch of similar transactions, and which brings to light immense frauds practiced

Sale of prime western cats, deliverable taken to bring to justice these offenders in other parts of the country, and to preand Stony Creek. vent a recurrence of frauds. The Commissioner is going forward rapidly in the examinations.

The World's army of the Potomac special of the 29th, has the following: A grand ovement of this army, not yet fully developed, commenced this morning. Sevcampaign.

Orders were issued yesterday to the Corps expected to participate in the movement. clined. Bisck Italian 22 in. heavy, 271 to to hold themselves in readiness to move 56c; do 62 in. 60 to 87c; 5x4 Aix la Chap- to-day at 6 o'clock in the morning. Puncpelle much in this proposition. There tually at that time, two corps, the 2d and were not many duplicates and many lines 5th, and one division of cavalry, started along the lines. Fresh troops arrived and were placed in the works vacated by the 2d Corps, and threw up other works extending still farther to the left than did the old line.

There has been no swinging to protect brought in. They said the move had been the flanks, or massing the troops on the sconnelete surprise to them, as they expected an attack in the vicinity of Fort ROYALTY IN I left, but the line has been strengthened toward Boydstown pike, and south side of there to meet it. It is believed the railroad.

division, sent out a small party on reconnoisance toward Dabney mills, somewhere through the pickets. One shot was fired, we would have news of its destruction at causing the only casualty to this corps for causing the only casualty to this corps for the day. Lieutenant Patterson, of the 7th Michigan, was killed by it.

The 5th Corps met a more stubborn op-

position. It moved from its position near

ning north into the Boydstown road. They

suddenly came upon the rebels in considersuddenly came upon the rebels in considerable force, lodged in a piece of timber near the Run. Previous to crossing the stream lars were known at City Point at the time in her romantic excursions. It was com-Gen. Ayres' division, which held the right | the mail boat left. of the four moving columns, was detached and placed at the crossing of the Quaker LOUISVILLE, March 30. Ashcroft and Nichols, two guerillas, who were sentenced to be shot at Lexington toand Vaughn roads to guard against attack from extreme left of the line of the latter road on Griffin's division. This disposition placed the troops at right of their line. Being at the right, they were necessarily the here to-morrow. first to meet and engage the enemy before crossing the plantation. The skirmishers and flankers had been thrown well to the flank, who did not discover the enemy until receiving a sharp fire from him. They fell back to the main body, and Griffin sent the first brigade to their support.

pelted him until he left the position and fell back to his supposed main line of works defending the approaches to the Boydtown pike and the South Side Ralland rapidly moved toward the enemy's communications. Up to the time he left the field, though he had not engaged the enemy, rumor says he had cap-The 5th corps left the 2d, and the latter has connected with the main line ere this. Probably the road is now in our possession. not that. We captured seventy prisoners.

The troops opposing us were Bushrod's and Johnson's. The beadquarters of Grant and Meads have been removed to the vicinity of Gravelly Run. Warm work expected to-mor-

BALTIMORE, March 31. The flag of truce boat Manhattan arrived at Annapolis this afternoon with seven hundred and lifty released prisoners. The Manhattan brings a rumor that Pe-

The World's Washington special, of the the same. lat, says: Persons supposed to be well inormed respecting the plans of Gen. Grant, are confident that his movement against the Southside Bailroad is with a view to compel the evacuation of Petersburg by Lee, it it has not already taken place.

Sheridan's movement against Burksville is to prevent the escape of Lee's army.

Yesterday Evening's Edition.

ARMY MATTERS. NEW YORK, March 31. selected by ballot. A Mr. B. proposed as an amendment, that a Committee be ap-pointed to select delegates, such selection The Tribune's Washington special says An announcement having been made that the Army of the Potomac had again asto be referred to the meeting for its action. The amountment being put, the Chairman decided it carried; but a division numed the offensive, it will not be improper elina have been ordered to prepare to re-ceive 5000 prisoners. In the battle of the James, on Monday and Tuesday, of the house being called for and granted, the Chairman decided that his previous decision was erroneous, and that the amendment was lost. The original Averyaboro on the 16th our loss is set crossed the James River and joined Grant down at 500, while that of the Yankees is in his new movement, General Grant himself left City Point for the front on Tuesday r. M. Sheridan, with his cayalry, led the advance, and by this time has probably cut the only remaining line of communi cation with Richmond, somewhere between

Burksville and Danville.

The rebels, on Sunday and Monday, had the bulk of their army massed on their right, either in anticipation of an attack in that direction or preparatory to an evacu-ation of Richmond.

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ation of Richmond.

The telegraph between here and City
Point has not been working for five or six
hours, and if there has been any battle it
ments to one motion, and put both in conhours, and if there has been any battle it is unknown here. It is believed that a heavy battle took place to-day.

The Herald's Washington special says it is now understood, from the very highest and most reliable information, that Secre-

tary Seward was sent for by Mr. Lincoln to come to City Point for consultation, and that arrangements are actually in progress for a military convention between Grant n compelling Lee to an early capitulation

in compelling Lee to an early capitulation of his army is regarded in military circles as inevitable.

A proposition to arrange for a State Convention to decide whether Georgia shall in Desmark? The Union has been defeated in the treatment within the rebel Confederacy or return to the Union, has been defeated in the commission, of which Colonel N. P. Chipas inevitable. nan, of the Way Department, is Judge Advocate, have been confirmed Ly the Secto n to the Union, has been defeated in the

A majority of the old members of the Virginia Legislature have been returned to the one which meets next winter. Some

ARMY NEWS.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, March 29-Evening. The route taken by a portion of this army is the same over which it has travelled eral times heretofore, namely, the Vaughn and Halifax roads, running southacross Hatcher's Run. The column started at three o'clock this morning. A large cavaly force, under General Sheridan, This princess owns a celebrated diamond known as the "North Star," which she took the Halifax road toward Dinwiddle

Court House. The infantry column crossed Hatcher's on, on the Vaughn road, but met with no opposition until they reached within a of eighteen young ladies, headed by Mdlle. short distance of Boydtown Plank Road, de Lesseps, dressed as marine cadets, in where the enemy's pickets were found and driven back. Griffin's division was sent and accounted with little guns. They charged, but the rebels were repulsed with

A number of prisoners were taken, and sound of a gong, as an escort to a Cochin colonel McNeal, of the 1st brigade, 2d the rebels were hurrying men towards the south side railroad all the forencon, in the hope of being able to prevent its destruction by our forces, but great confidence was felt that Sheridan would be on his front, the whole party moving a little ahead, and that by the next night be accomplished it is claimed that the evac-uation of Petersburg and Richmond must McGREGOR, follow. [Signed]

A BATTLE IN PROGRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 31.

Information from City Point, dated 2 clock, Thursday P. M., says very heavy cannonading commenced at 10:30 that morning, and continued until 1:30 P. M. RESPITE TO GUEBRILLAN

NAVIGATION OPEN. Milwauker, march 31.

A tegram from La Crosse yesterday states that navigation is open to Lake Pepin.

Steamers are running to and from Wi-MILWAUKER, March 31.

The Union Maintnee for Trustee in the First Ward. The Unionists of the First Ward last light renominated Thomas Jones, jr., for Trustee. He will sweep the Ward by three man's recent quiet but hasty trip from road. Very little artillery was used, hundred majority. We are glad that Cleve- much admired. President of the Council and Acting Mayor

> so well that the city would find it hard to do without him.

> > The Fourth Ward Election

CLEVELAND, March 31, 1865.

Entrop Luapun :- I notice in the Herald of this evening a call signed by Mr. C. S. Rausom, for a meeting of the Fourth Ward en Saturday evening next, to nominate a Trustee for that Ward. This call appears to me rather a strange one, and requiring some explanation. There was a Union in watching their game. Republicans from "caucus" held in the Fourth Ward on the America. God save the mark! evening of last Wednesday, at which a THE BELLE OF THE AMERICAN LADIES IN Trustee and an Assessor were nominated, and certain delegates selected to represent But, in fact, the real success of the Parthe Ward at the Convention held the folsian season among American belles must be granted to Miss P-n, from tother side of the Alloghanies a charming young owing day. Mr. C. S. Ransom, the signer, of this call, was one of those delegates, and by virtue of the action of this meeting, he and his confreres took their seats in the Convention. Now, if the appointment of Mr. Hansom as a delegate was a bona fide one, the nomination for Trustee must be the same. If the nomination for Trustee be not a bona fide one, the meeting at which Mr. Rassom, with eight others, were nomi-nated as delegates, was a humbug and a swindle on the Union voters of the Fourth Ward. And, again, why does not Mr. Ran-som include in his call the nomination for Assessor? for there are two claimants for that honor also. There were certain de-cisions made by Mr. Charles Bradburn, the chairman of the meeting, to which I have alluded, which to me appeared so hair, which was dressed with light curls. ovel and original, that I think it necessary to place them before the public, in order that hereafter they may be referred to as procedents, and be taken notice of by the next editor of "Jefferson on parliamentary rules." A Mr. A. proposed a resolution that nine delegates to the Convention be We have just seen and contemplated with mingled surprise and disguss, a slip of paper which purports to be a style of fifty-cent, piece of the fractional currency of the United States. Its length is exactly twice

the width of a column of the Caronicle, while its width is but little more than that of the old style. It so closely recembles a quack medicine label that we involunta-rily turn it over to see if it "cures corns, bunions and the hooping cough" on the other side. There are about it as on the bandana turban el a motion was then called for, but it was put
by the Chairman. But he permits Mr. B.
to propose a second amendment to the originsl motion, to the effect that delegates be
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the propose a second amendment to the original to the contract the face. piece of work. On the centre of the face, close by a cloud of dust, sits a fat, misagain made, the Chairman refused to grant-it, and a motion to adjourn, being made and seconded, was decided by the Chairman to shapen female, covered with small-pox blotches. Her right arm rests on a hoop, through which may be seen an owl sitting on a pile of old clothes in the distance, and in the right hand is grasped an um brella stick. Her left hand grasps something which a lively imagination may conceive to be a pair of scales. One toot appears to be done up in a poultice. On either side she secutive order before putting the original brella stick.
motion; and again I thought that a motion something motion; and again I thought that a motion to adjourn was always in order.

But to return to the case of Mr. Ransom. I think, seriously speaking, that the course proposed by that gentleman and those few who act with him, to be calculated to produce the disruption of the Union Party in the Fourth Ward. They hold a meeting for the nomination of ward officers and delegates to the Union Convention, which a lively imagination may conceive to be a pair of scales. One toos appears to be done up in a poultice. On either side she is flanked by m's hapen blotches of bronzo, and lathe-work medallions containing the word "fifty." The figures "50" appear in each corner, and all over the face is a variety of legible general reading matter. Virginia. It is said that on Wednesday he rode out to the front with a number of distinguished officers.

BOUNTY BROKERS SENTENCED.

A grand movement of the army under some finings and soutenee in the Development with result in and Cahill, New Yerk bounty brokers!

In compelling Lee to an early capitulation of the nomination of ward officers and delegates to the Union Convention, which they lead to the plant times in the convention, and now they turn to convert the proper on which it is printed green, and the convention, and an over the sace a sing for the nomination of ward officers and delegates to the Union Convention, which they leaf to the page of legible general reading matter. The backs of the bill is printed green, and the convention and the page of the nomination of ward officers and delegates to the Union Convention, which they leaf the page of the nomination of ward officers and delegates to the Union Convention, which they leaf the page of the page of the nomination of ward officers and delegates to the Union Convention, which they leaf the page of the nomination of ward officers and delegates to the Union Convention, which they leaf the page of the nomination of ward officers and delegates to the Union Convention, which they leaf the page of the nomination of ward officers and delegates to the Union Convention, which they leaf the page of the nomination of ward officers and delegates to the Union Convention, which they leaf the page of the union Convention, which they leaf the page of the page of the union Convention, which they leaf the page of the p Pittsburg Chronicle.

ted acts in arrived in New York city, from Havana, on Wednesday last. They sp-A Union Votes or the 4rs Wass. | pear soon at the Broadway Theater,

A Mashed Wall to Por . Panis, March 4.

MASKED BALL—THE COSTUMES.

My chronicles of the carnival, cut shortenterday by the arrival of mail time, would
be incomplete without a notice of the fancy be incomplete without a notice of the landy ball, on the 27th, given by Madame Chas-seloup Loubat, wife of the Minister of Marine—the most gala brilliant of the sea-son. The mistress of the house was dressed as Lalla Rookh, in a rich Oriental dress, NO. 79. with a light vail covering her whole per-son. Two Russian princesses appeared as the Queen of Sheba and the Aurora Borealis -costumes most remarkable for their elaborateness and richness. The Queen The Richmond Esquirer says a heavy column of the enemy moved down the Jerusalem Plank Road on Thursday of silk; the upper and lower one and richness. The Queen of Sheba's dress was composed of three second column of the enemy moved down the scarlet, and the upper one of white last week. The movement is supported in the second column of the enemy moved down the scarlet, and the upper one of white on the government. Steps are being to hake to bring to justice these offenders striking Weldon, and at the same time down, the corsage was open nearly to the down, the corsage was open nearly to the destroying the railroad beyond that point | waist, and without alsever a sort of vest, with long sleeves, made of gold straps, united by band's of peacock's feathers, half concealing, half disclosing, the outline of the bust, was worn over the semblance of a corrage. A marvelous diadem of dismonds and pescock's feathers formed the head-dress. The "Aurora Byrealis" was

> wore in the centre of a splendid constellation in the hair. AN INVINCIBLE CORPS.

in a pink and blue-tinted gauge, covered with a thin material all studded with stars.

The ball was opened by the appearance amusement. Fifty gentlemen, attired in the most correct costume, came in to the

Chinese princers, borne in state on a genu-ROYALTY IN DISGUISE. The Princess Metternich was dressed as

the wife of an Arab chief, with a long, heavy vail of silver tissue, and was accompanied by a suite of Arab attendants. The Princess Clotilde wore a white dom ino, and had her hair powdered en marpuise: A scarlet domino, incornito strictly epected, was recognized as the Empres The Emperor were a black domino, and was full of spirit and gayety. His Majesty conversed for a long time with an American marquise, all in white, the same lady whose beauty and elegance were remarked upon at the hall at the Tuileries.

THE AMERICAN GUESTS.

Mrs. S., Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow assisted at the fets, Mr. Bigelow in a Venetian Mrs. Bigelow as Ellen Douglas, in the in her romantic excursions. It was com-posed of short petticoats of muslin, with narrow quilled ruffles forming a border to the tartan plaid skirt; the Highland scarf, attached at the sheulder with a large brooch, were sentenced to be shot at Lexington tomorrow, have been respited for thirty days.

Sixty days respite has also been granted to
C. K. Johnson, who was to have been hung
here to-morrow.

INCORRECT.

BUFFALO, March 31.

The report that Millard Fillmore has
gone to act as Peace Commissioner is incorrect. He is at present in Buffalo.

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was a marquise of the Louis XV style;
white dress, with green ailk tunic, hair
worn very high, and powdered. Miss J.—p,
of Washington, personated "Folly;" a very
rich dress of yellow and scarlet, gotten up ing. Miss J. is a very hat dome woman, and required a personification of a higher type than the one selected by her. Mrs. St. J. K—k, of New York, was dressed as a "Fairy of the Stars," and in gauze and diamonds, a very pretty conceit, and very

> Several of the New York and Beston access in French society this winter Handsome women, perfectly well dressed by the most noted artistes, and very pretentions, they are naturally very attractive to a class to be found at all European ourts-that class which considers a rich marriage out of its sphere, but one means de mettre au fumier sur leurs terres. These dashing belles and their haughty chaperones are infinitely more fastidious (in their way) in the choice of their society than the Faubourg St. Germain itself; and a mere looker-on can find goodly store of amusement, rather mingled with sadness,

SHODDY ON ITS TRAVELS.

girl, highly cultivated, and with per inaffected manners; the simplicity of the child united with the dignity of the woman. In my hasty letter of yesterday I omitted to mention Miss P——n as the representative of Ohio at Mrs. Richards' lightful ball. Her dress on this occasion was more admired than any other in the room. It was of very pale blue silk, a ong skirt with a flounce, a tunic in several ections, united by lace-bands-the whole trimmed in the purest style, with fist, pearl beads; a narrow ribbon of exactly the same, dotted with pearls, tied around the neck, with long floating ends; three rows of the same ribbon, with pearls, in her